### LANDAUER'S MARRIED LIFE.

IN WIFE TELLS DREADFUL STORIES OF HIM IN HER COMPLAINT. to Broker Retorts That Four Women Are in a Complemen to Ruin Him So That His Wife May Marry Somebody.

Judge McAdam of the Superior Court has selve divorce him, on a motion for allmony and counselfee, a suit by Cora Landauer for an absolute divorce from Leopold Landauer because of his alleged intimacy with Bridget Dillon and Namie Wisilcong, servants, in their house at 202 jast Sixtieth street. The defendant was in the good brokerage business, and was at one time in the employ of Henry Clews & Co. He avers that the suit is the outcome of a conspiracy on the part of his wife, his mother in-law, Mrs. Resenthal, and his brother-in-law, Charles Resenthal, a stationer at 464 Broadway, to get rd of him and drive him out of New York, so that his wife can get a divorce and marry some

one else. The parties were married on June 23, 1886 and have a son four years old. The first two years of their married life they resided with he wife's parents, at 208 East Fifty-eighth street. Then they went to housekeeping at 202 East Sixtleth atreet. Mrs. Landauer says that her father furnished their house. She left Landauer on Jan. 22, this year, and took her boy with her to the home of her parents. Her husband, she says, sent her five dollars a week for four weeks for the boy, and she has not re-sired anything since. It is stated in ar amdavit that the defendant was employed her andavis that the canadate was employed by Henry Clews & Co. at a salary of \$6,000 a year, and subsequently by Seligaberg & Co., bankers, at \$7,500 a year. Besides this salary. she asserts, he had an income of \$2,500. She says that he is now a commission broker and has large earnings, while she is entirely without means and dependent upon her parents

for support. Her brother, Charles, says in an affidavit that when Landauer proposed merriage he had to make inquiries about Landauer, because his father was seriously ill at the time. He learned that his prospective brother-in-law was receiving a salary of \$6,000. Mr. Clews gave him an excellent character. Charles also ascertained that Landauer led a luxurious life, drank champagne, and smoked cigars which cost \$25 a hundred. Attached to the complaint are the affidavits

of the two jemale servants. These women say that by force and persuasion Landauer maintaised improper relations with them.

The defendant charges collusion, and asserts

stantly between him and his wife. His wife. be says, has abused and struck him and re-

noter words, he is a paper. A reference might seem proper, but a reference in forma papers would hardly be accepted by the bar. The only notable way out of the difficulty is forthe defendant to appear before the court for oral examination."

How He Swore Of.

Asstrange as it may seem, there was once a Jadge of the District Court of San Hernardino county, falifornia, who disapproved of liquid and wishinking, and lost no opportunity in stempholding up to public gaze all persons who had committed crimes or misdemeanors who had committed crimes of strong drink. They lived in that town at the time this examplary man sat upon the bench a good many measure the individual of the modern of the second and the second From the Chicago Tribune.

Joi 10—"All right, all right; I know—I know. I'll make out the rapers and fix you up. It won't take ten minutes."

And tickled nearly to death, the Judge made ent a saits accory document, the young man nuickly subscribed to it, and then swore never sain to drink anything intoxicating. Then he saked: How much do I owe you. Judge?"

One me! Heavens and earth, young man, you don't owe me snything. Confound it! I wo you! You have made me supremely happy!

I as never repay you!"

Now, see here, Ju ise, that won't do. I have
taken ap your time, and I'm going to pay you."

After, never, never! My dear boy, I will
but to be cont." You must,"

Well you are the best man I ever saw."
That's all right." and I am determined to demonstrate my

Judge, 100, rost I'll tell you what wo'll do.

Let's go and have a drink!"

Like a Cigar Store Sign. From the eleverand Leader.

Aparty of prominent Buffalo citizens came a Carrivof prominent Buffalo citizens came a Carrivof prominent Buffalo citizens came a Carrivof prominent of the Lake and the Carrivof prominent of the face and the Carrivof prominent of the face and the Carrivof prominent of the Carrivof in the afternoon.

set went to the arteller of J. G. C. Hamilton, its selliptor.

All the selliptor of the Commission said that the historical acciety startes four or flve years ago to provide a suitable memorial to the memory sell acciety startes four or flve years ago to provide a suitable memorial to the memory sell acciety started benes of the old warrior wen given a suitable burial place, and then stay were taken to secure a monument. It was decided that the secure a monument is resummentable of heroic proportions and Mr. Hamilton was given a commission for the execution of the work. The statue a pack and Mr. Hamilton was given a commission by the secure of the secu

From the Memphis Appeal-Avalanche. Tion to Membits Appeal Avalanche.

NION CITY, Tonn. April 4.—Andrew Black to the county is said to have in his possession is all fresk of nature in the shape of what as becalled a cat-rai. The head and should-result in the shape of the county of a cat, while the remainer of its body is like that of a rat. The little shape of the body is like that of a rat. The little shape of the body is like that of a rat. The little shape of the body is like that of a rat. The little shape of the body is like that of a rat.

through Cars for Oswego and Ogdensburg an area Cantral Station every day at 8:15 P. M.

HARRY AND EDDIES DUCK. They Caught a Fich That Would Have Been Gind to Catch Them,

From the Tacoma Ginbe. Two young boys yesterday had a fishing experience on the bay that they will never forget.
They were Harry Hedrick and Edward Valentine, each about 15 years old. Having a vacation yesterday they determined to go fishing. They hired a little skiff and began trolling up tion restarday they determined to go fishing. They hired a little skiff and began trolling up and down the bay for whatever species of the finny tribe would be kind enough to immp at their spoon. When off the middle busy, Hedrick, who was holding ine line, began tugging at it. Velentine, who was rowing, stopped and jumped into the stern of the boat to assist him, as he appeared unable to pull in the fish. They soon became convinced that they had some large game on the end of their line, as they were unable to pull the fish from the water, and they were being dragged up and down and around the boat made the end of the line fast to the boat, and stier fifteen of twenty minutes the fish became tired and permitted them to pull him toward the boat. If they had had any idea of what was on the end of the line they most likely would have cut it and gladly allowed their sroon and lish to go, but they kept pulling in on the line until the head of an immense shark was right at the stern of the boat. The boys in their excitement at seeing it evidently lost their heads, and instead of letting it go, attempted to pull it into the boat. The hook was in the shark's threa, and evidently hurting it for as soon as the boys got its bead above the water it made a spring and landed in the boat. The craft was a frail one, and was overturned, throwing the loys into the bay, while the shark started for Brown's Point with the boat.

Luckily both the bors could swim, and soon wereon top of the middle buoy. They called for assistance, and a fisherman who was near at hand took them on board his boat and they arrived after their bont, that was being dragged away by the shark. The shark sacred for Brown's Point with the boat.

The shark measured 8 leet in length, and weighed nearly 300 pounds. It is one of the abark. They bailed the boat on the shore. They shad a harri bull, but the boys pulled it to the shore. The shark measured 8 leet in length, and weighed nearly general to catch the abark measured 8 leet in length, and weighed nearly gen

DIVORCED THIRTY-FIVE WIVES.

Japan Offers Pacificies That Chicago Has Nover Dreamed of. From the Baltimore American.

Never Breamed of.

From the Satismore American.

Washington, April 8.—A tourist who has just returned from the East says that the day he left lokehama the pative paper in that city mentioned a case of a man, aged 40 this year, living in the province of Bizen, who has married and divorced thirty-sixth.

He was first unrived a 18, and the reason assigned for this extraordinary example of inconstancy is that he has a younger sister of extremely lealous and rancorous disposition, who, from the moment that a bride enters the house, institutes a systems of persecution, which soon drives the unhappy woman to ask her husband for a divorce. The husband is helpless to restrain the vagaries of his sister, and cannot turn her out, so the wretched business goes on year after year. The native chronicier adds a circumstance which is improbable, even in the East, He says that in two cases the brides arriving at the door of their future home changed color, and declaring that they recognized the house as one where they had already passed some months of most miserable wedlock, fled without further paries.

Combesting upon this story the Japan Mail says that, whether accurate or not, it illustrates the difference between Japanese and English fashions in respect of marriage. Among the lower orders in Japan sentiment is seldom allowed to play an influential part in the arrangements preliminary to matrimony. The higher the social scale the more attention is paid to the fancies of the man, and of late those of the women also are beginning to be regarded. But the principle underlying the whele marital relation in Japan seems to he that the affection which really survives the passage of years and makes married life happy is not the love which precedes union, but the respect, esteem, and sense of mutual helpfulness that grows up after it. In short, marriage in Japan as a preliminary experiment, whereas in the West it is a final contract.

that his mother-in-law made mischief constantly between him and nis wife. His wife hears, has abused and struck him and refined to maintain martial relations with him he bears has abused and struck him and refined to maintain martial relations with him he beat on objection to his sections of the structure of th

What Broke Blamarck's Boom.

From the Rinneapolit Journal.

Everybody up in North Dakota has heard of "Farmer" Wallace of Bismarck one of the most famous boomers of Bismarck along the M. P., and the only reason why people outside of the State are notifamiliar with the "Farmer" is because he never got mixed up in politics, and so seldom received mention by the newspapers. "Farmer" Wallace was very enthusiastic as a holder of Bismarck real estate in the days of "the boom." He did not confine his holdings to "inside" property, because he was sure it would all be needed by a thriving population in a short time.

He was in the Governor's room at the Capitol one day, in company with two or three visitors and, as is his custom when discoursing on a subject in which he is greatly interested he assumed an oratorical manner. The Governor's room is very pleasant, having an outlook of several miles on two sides, the Capital heasemed an oratorical manner. The Governor's room is very pleasant, having an outlook of several miles on two sides, the Capital heasemed an oratorical manner, once distance from the centre of town. He was outlining the great future of Bismarck to the visitors, told of his holdings and what he should realize, and then referred to valuable suburban property that he controlled and would sell.

"Where is that located?" inquired one of the gentlemen, who was getting roused up to the buying poin.

"Farmer" Wallace marched over to the window with an "Ill show you" on his lips, and threw out his finger in the direction of his acres. He was evidently a little disappointed in the atmospheric conditions, for, with an impatient gesture, he turned as his eye swept the country for a distance of five miles and said:

"I'm sorry, centlemen, that it's hazy to-day, but, by G-d. If it was clear we could see it."

"Farmer" Wallace was never able to understand, until recent years, why they smiled at this. They had expected to see some acres pointed out adjoining improved property, after Wallace's barangue, but when informed that it took a clear day t

Sun Dogs Have Their Day.

From the Globe Democrat.

Wateriloo, Iowa, April 4.—A strange atmospheric phenomenon was witnessed here this afternoon. To-day was the first fair day for three weeks, but the thermometer was about at the freezing point. This afternoon, shortly after 4 o clock, a band of white light appeared, extending entirely around the sky, parallel with the horizon, and passing through the sun. At points 120° on either side of the sun there were counterfelt suns, but appearing like round white clouds. Burrounding the sun, and extending to within about 10° of the zonith, was a circle which showed the colors of the rainbow. At the point in this circle nearest the zenith a segment of another circle, turned in the opposite direction, joined it, and for several degrees on each side of this point the prismatic colors were very brilliant. Inside this circle there was another one similar to it. At the point where, these circles cut the band of light were two large sun dogs. This display lasted about half an hour.

A Preacher's Wife's Parewell.

From the Kansas City Times? Willington, Kan., April 2.—When the Rev. E. Lytken, who fills the pulpit of the Sweden-borgian chapel here, got home yesterday from a lecturing tour be found his wife gone and nothing to remind him of her but a note which read: read:

I am getting tired of staying here alone, and thought I would go somewhere where I could enjoy myself more. You know I can never lead this life. I will go my way and you go yours Good-by."

Three Superb Limited Trains, Presenting the aeme of safety, speed, and comfort, leave it and Contral viation, via the four track New York Central every day in the year for the West and Southeest — Aus.

BARNUM AND THE WHITE ELEPHANTS. Press Agent Thomas's Account of a Great

From the New Haven Registe

Circus War.

From the New Beam Register.

David S. Thomas was for twelve years press strent for P. T. Barnum's show, and probably few who have been connected with the great showman have had a better chance to see Mr. Barnum in his daily life and business carsest than Mr. Thomas.

All was press said Mr. Thomas, and during that time I had probably more to do with Mr. Barnum than any of his other agents, for the reason that I kept right along with the show, while the others were usually abend. The great white elephant war in Philadelphia was one of the greatest things that Mr. Barnum were had on his hands. It was in 1883, and both Barnum and Forepaugh had one he advertised as the only white elephant from Slam, and Forepaugh had one he advertised as the only white elephant in the same time. Barnum had a genuine white elephant from Slam, and Forepaugh had one he advertised as the only white elephant in this country, but we knew it wasn't a renuiny one.

Well, the way waxed hot and ferce. Mr. Barnum gave us instructions to carry it to the very end. Columns were't anything to us then; we ourchased whole pages of the newspapers and anyerised all the time. Mr. Barnum afterward told me that the newspaper bills for the three weeks amounted to \$10,000, and I know that the bill posting and other advertising came to as much more. Philadelphis was Forepaugh's home, but we made it lively for him. We knew that his white elephant was palnted, and we sent over to London for the two boys who had done the lob. Our ascent got them and shinped them over. Bill-burand, another of Barnum's agents, and my sent got them and shinped them over. Bill-burand, another of Barnum's agents, and my sent got them and shinped them over. Bill-burand, another of Barnum's agents, and my sent got them of the characters of the two boys who had done the lob. Our ascent got them and shinped them over. Bill-burand, another of Barnum's gents, and my sent got the purchased their lickets and went into the tent when the purchased their lickets and we soon found

During the last heavy rains the Whitewater rose in its might and devastated the whole country round about, washing out the bridge and the readbed and playing the mischlef generally. Boon the rains and the river stopped simultaneously, and the river stopped simultaneously, and the river has not been found since. It appeared to become ashamed of itself for doing so much harm, and has apparently slung away in disgust and sorrow. It is entirely gone. At no point does it cross the railrond, as it would have to do were it still in existence in some new course. The railroad company, in order to secure water for its station at Whitewater, has been obliged to build a pipe line way up to the meuntains at considerable expense.

All last summer, during the hottest, driest weather. Now it forms one of the mysteries of that mysterions region, the Colorado Rilver desert, and nerhaps is flowing by the Pegleg mine, and possibly rippling beside the treasure-laten Spani-h galleon, which lies somewhere in that region, buried in sand.

Married in a Barroom, From the St. Louis Republic.

From the St. Louis Republic.

LOUISVILLE, Kv. April 6.—There was a novel worlding in Jeffersenville last night at 12 o'clock. At 10:30 o'clock Thomas R. Doolittle and Miss Sonhin Toors, accompanied by friends, arrived in that matrimonial centre known as "Tammany," where they remained until 11:30 o'clock, awaiting the arrival of County Clork Stealey, who had been in this city on business. county (Tork Stealey, who had been in this city on business.
On arriving in Jeffersonville Mr. Stealey was informed that a couple were waiting in the success and the success of the least the services of Magistrate Keegwin were produced. At the time of the eremony there must have been not less than forty persons present, natrons of the saloon. Some of the boys were playing pool, some whiskey poker, and some casino. No sooner had Keegwin arrived to perform the auptilals than the boys stopped playing their games and went forward to witness the union of the couple, standing immodiately in front of the bar.

Everything passed off smoothly, and the bride and groom appeared greatly elated at the manner in which they were made man and wife. Congratulations were in order, after which Mr. Doollttle "set em up" to the bouse. At 12½ o'clock the wedded couple and their friends left Jeffersonville. After wakking the bridge they reached the home of the bride in West Louisville early this morning.

Two Georges and a Phonograph.

Two Georges and a Phonegraph.

Prom the Philadelphia Record.

Gen. George Pearson, ex-Gov. Bearer's private secretary, is another victim of the phonograph. While at Harrisburg he made frequent use of the in-trument, and often entertained his irlends with cornet solos. Sousa, marches and operatio sirs. One day a relative of the same cognomon visited the Governor's office with his best girl. The secretary was out, and the young man, who understood it, started the phonegraph for the young lady's edification. Securing a new cylinder he told the maid to talk into the tube. She did so, somewhat in this voin: "I love you, George." George Kisses her, and the phonegraph records the smack. "Will you always be constant and true?" lisped the maid, and snother kiss went on record.

That evening Secretary Pearson took his wife and a party of friends to his office. They listened to Levy play the cornet, Gilmore's band, and heard Dr. Talmage tell of his trip alroad. Then the luckless secretary placed the cylinder used by the lovers on the instrument, to see what it was," and heard, so did Mrs. Pearson a week of Sundays to explain the matter to his wife's astisfaction. He has not used a phonograph since.

The Cabie Spoiled by a Blade of Grass.

The Cable Spoiled by a Blade of Grass,

Prom the Chicago Keet.

At a meeting of the Asiatic Society of Bengal at Calcutta a piece of cable was exhibited, showing that the india rubber covering had been pierced by a blade of grass. The piercing was so complete and the contact with the copper core so perfect that "dead earth," as it is inchnically called was produced and the efficiency of the cable destroyed. The species of the grass, owing to its dried-up condition, could not be determined.

Neither our profit nor our advertisement is as large as Hood's or Aver's, but our bottles are much larger and our Sarsaparilla better.

RIKER'S

Best Blood Purifier

is better in every respect than Ayer's or Hood's. It contains no mercury or potash. It is legally gnaranteed to do all you expect from it or your money is refunded. You get nearly double the quantity for less money. Two doses a day is all that is required. Riker don't want to raise the price of his Sarsaparilla. AYER AND HOOD are trying their best to do so with theirs. Who will you stand by? Sold by all druggists not in sympathy with the combine, or will be sent free to any address on receipt of price by

WM. B. RIKER & SON

6th Ave. and 22d St.

PETTIT'S STRANGE STORY.

How a Man Who Was Stolen by Indians in Infancy Learned Who He Was,

was agentines acred white cicphant from Siam. For each was a mode of could but that his was painted.

We Did Not GF BARNUMS JORES.

He Did Not Buy the Fish that Changes Head of the state of the state

showing that "Timothy Crocker" was Henry Petiti, the son of Edward Petitit. After the war "Crocker" settled at Westville, near La Porte, where he soon heard from the mysic-flous person who had told him such a strange story while in the army. This was soon followed by a telegram from Edward Petiti of Port Huron. Mich., saying: "Come at once and lose no time."

"Crocker" went hardly knowing what to think would be the outcome of his trip. He arrived at Port Huron, and, upon stepping from the train, he met his father face to face—two men simost the exact image of each other. There could be no mistaking the fact that one was the father and the other the son. The mother had died many years before.

The Tom Cat, the Tin Can, and the Head of the Family.

Premite Battemers Sun.

A tom cat and a tin can frightened a family residing on Eutaw street, near Hoffman street, just before daylight yesterday. The cat found a tin can in the yard and stuck his head out, and in his efforts to do so he made a great noise by running the can against the fence. The man of the house was called up, and, arming himself with a revolver, he proceeded to the yard to make an investigation. It was too dark to see, and he attempted to light a match. Then the cat, which had become transic, rushed toward him, and the sharp edge of the can came forcibly in contact with his skin, which was but scantily covered. The unlooked-for assault took him by surivise, and his feelings were further wrought upon by pain. He velled the pistol dropped out of his hand as he retreated precipitately into the house.

After a consultation with the family a strategic movement was adopted. The gas was lighted in a room so as to reflect into the yard. Then the bruised hero made his observations from a wintow of a dark room. Nervously he waited for developments, and finnily his patience was rewarded and his pent-up feelings were relieved by the tom cat reappearing and then disappearing down the alley, carrying the can with him. The ladies went to bed and the bottle of arnica.

A Horse with a Moustache. From the Battemore Sun.

A Horse with a Meustache.

From the San Francism (all.

There may be seen at the corner of Montgomery avenue and Kearny street at frequent intervals during the day a horse that would make a comfortable living for its owner if pladed on exhibition in a dime museum. Neither horse nor master, however, seems to be imbued with a desire for issue, and the latter is content asparently to serve out his days, at his allotted task of drawing an express wagon about the city.

He is an ordinary-sized gray horse with a most amiable cast of countenance and with nothing remarkable about him except the possession of a large and well-shaped moustache. The latter is kept carefully trimmed and trushed by the owner of the horse, but the possessor of this unusual appendage seems to pay but little attention to it. He has never been known, at least, to stroke it as men do, but by watching him closely it may be observed that he eyes it occasionally in a critical sort of way.

He is a years old, and was born in Mexico, but so far as can be learned he is the only member of his family that has ever been issued with either moustache or whiskers. On the contrary, his father's lie was without suspicion of hair, and his mother, of course, was a stranger to such a thing.

Carl H.Schultz's

CARLSBAD SPRUDEL. DOUBLE CARLSBAD. QUADRUPLE CARLSBAD. CARLEBAD WITH LITHIA.

By diluting Double and Quadruple Carlebad with one volume of hot water, warm Effertescent Sprudel and Double Sprudel are obtained, thus obviating the use of unreliable saits, whether crystallized, pulverized, or in Carisbad being an acknowledged remedy in certain forms of Gout, the importance of Carisbad with Lithia cannot be overestimated. THE COMPLETE ANALYSIS OF EACH WATER IS ON THE BOTTLE AND THE WATERS ARE GUARANTEED TO AGREE WITH THESE ANALYSIS.

Address orders: 450 to 460 lbs av., N. T.

PROF. GEORGE S. HILLIARD, The Instructor in Elecution and Expert is

Probably one of the ablest men we have in the way of elocutionary education in all its branches is Prof. George S. Hillard of this city. In his own work upon the attention to the city. In his own work upon the attention of the city. In his own work upon the attention of the city. In his own work upon the attention of our best critise, and he possesses a specially scientific and practical ability as an instruction of the and has diverged to the analysis of principal of the analysis of principal of the analysis of principal of the whole work upon nature in away the past few whole work upon nature in away the past few whole work upon nature in away the past few whole work upon nature is not puring the past few whole work upon the result of the community known as stammers, also stutterers and hesistors He works very quickly and understandingly upon their individual peculiarities of speech, and all of those having had occasion to gry other treatments say they have never seen any one approach him in ability. He gives the siammerer an easy, natural appead, with ne accessories, and often allows physicians and others to best the severe cases before a after the cure. Mr. Hilliard has always known as a reliable man. the Cure of Stammering.

ROCKY FORD ASTOUNDED.

Amazdment No Name for It When a Ple-

Amazement No Name for it When a Pictures and Cowbro Gave Birth to a Baby.

For the past eight or ren years a character knows the past eight or ren years a character knows the past eight or ren years a character knows the past eight or ren years a character knows the past eight or ren years a character knows the past eight or ren years a character knows the past eight or ren years a character knows the past eight or ren years a character knows the past eight or ren years a character knows the past eight of the p From the Rocky Ford Watermelon,

indicated any preference. The three boys were the best of friends, although the situation was such as to strain their relations a little.

Finally the three met one day by accident, In some way the young lady's name was brought up, and alter consideration it was decided to match pennies to see who should withdraw from the contest. It was stipulated that the winner should be in honor bound to devote himself exclusively to the young lady in the future and to win her hand it possible. The losers from that moment were to withdraw from the race completely. The losers were further pledged to act as guardian brothers to the young lady and see that the winner carried on no litrations with other girls.

The contracts were carried out to the letter, and the girl was never told why two of her admirers so suddenly retired.

And ro, after these years, she is at last to become the wife of him whom luck favored in a game of chance. Both are still young, and the gentleman is prospering in his business.

Of the losers in the contest one adopted a trade and is married. The other entered upon a professional career. His is unmarried and his name would be recognized were it mentioned all over the Western city.

BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLES OF

# FURNITURE.

unquestionably the largest in this city, and for got As an illustration we quote prices of a few leading

SUBSTANTIAL SIDEBOARDS, \$18 AND UPWARD. DINING CHAIRS, 88 AND UPWARD, HANDHOME BEDROOM, SUITES, 514 AND UPWARD.
HERVICEABLE HALL STANDS, 88 AND UPWARD. AND UPWARD,
ELEGANT PARLOR SUITES, \$51
AND UPWARD,
NEW DESIGNS IN ANTIQUE OAK
BEDROOM SUITES, \$28 AND UP-

And every description of Household Furniture, Bedding, Mirrors, Drapery, &c., of the newest pattern and best workmanship, in large variety, at equally low

"Buy of the Maker." GEO.C.FLINTCO.,

PURNITURE MANUPACTURERS, STORES, 104, 106, and 106 West 14TH ST., between 6th and 7th ave. one door west of 6th av.

AN ORTHOGRAPHIC STAP.

Making Pretty Pair Wages Out of a Wrin-kle that Not Everybody Knows,

From the Chicago hall

Rectant Not Everybody Knows.

From the choson Sun!

'How do you spell 'choir'?' inquired a short, rongy drummer as he sat a table in the writing room of the Weidell House in Cleveland a few weeks ago. There were a dozon men buelly writing at the same table may be a sun of the writing room of the Weidell House in Cleveland a few weeks ago. There were a dozon men buelly writing at the same table pers. The abrustness of the tender of another pers. The abrustness of the tender of a persent of the abrustness of the tender of a persent of the abrustness of the tender of a persent of the persent of the persent of the persent of the tender of the persent of the persent of the tender of the persent of the

The dictionary was brought forward. The dictionary was brought forward. The Gotham drummer opened the big book and smiled like a man who knows that he has a "sure thing" in sight as he turned to the word "quite" and commenced reading the definition—"a body of singers in a church bee choir."

The silence that fell woon that room was a sure that fell woon that room.

choir."
The silence that fell upon that room was un-releved save by the rustic of a \$20 bill as it was quietly folded and stowed away in the speller's test pocket.

A week later, as I was enjoying a cigar in the speller's vest pocket.

A week later, as I was enjoying a cigar in the lobby of the Riggs House at Indianapolis. I was startled by hearing a familiar voice exclaim: "How do you spoil choir?" Glancing hastily around I was surprised to see at one of the writing tables the identical gentleman whose ignorance had caused such a commotion at Cleveland concerning that very word. Looking closer I was equally surprised to find near him the benevolent gentleman who had kindly volunteered to spell the word for him at Cleveland and who gained \$20 by doing so, Approaching the scene of battle. I took a seat where I could observe the subsequent proceedings, and within one minute the Cleveland performance had been duplicated, the speller tooketing \$25 this time as the result of his secured.

io-keting \$25 this time as the result of his acumen.

Accosting the winner. I said, quietly: "I see that you spell 'choir now in just the same way that you did the other day at Cleveland."

"Yes." he replied, 'that's a pretty good way to spell it anywhere. It has netted my partner here and me about \$50 a day for the last two mouths. It works nine times out of ten, and we take no risks, you see. It is the best snap I over strack, and I used to work with some of the slickest boys in the country, too.

"But," he added, confidentially, "if you ever try it you'd better keep both eyes open, or you'll miss connections with the dictionary. You can find 'choir' spelled and defined under the word 'ouire' in 'Webster's unabridged' only. Even Webster has an edition of 1891, called the 'International Unabridged,' which reads, 'quire—see choir,' without giving any definition.

Prom the Detroit Pres Press.

He was the nephew of his uncl., just home rom Europe for a visit. At dinner he said lan-"Have some?" he said and there was a world of meaning in the words.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD. RO ACHT COL DE DEATH O WALLS AND WATER BUGS.

15c. Te. And See Sold Fall TWHERE

WM. Fir. CHAN, themlet of West I: there, N. Y.

BEWARE OF TAD INITATION.

#### THE STORY OF UNCLE AND NEPARW.

JAMES DEVINE IS THE UNCLE AND JAMES MITCHELL IS THE NEPREW.

They Tell a Reporter Separately a Very Interesting Story. Why the Uncle Feels Two Thousand Dollars Better I ff and Wouldn't Mind if John L. Sullican Hit Him, and the Reason the Nephere is a Happy Young



James Devine lives at 31 West 3 in street. James Micheni also lives at 33 West 3 in street. Mr. Devine in the line is a single of fact, Mr. Michells Mr. Devines, and as a matter of fact, Mr. Michells Mr. Devines, and the single of fact, Mr. Michells dish is now as the time that the reporter interviewed in the state of the single of the



DOCTORS

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FALSE TEETH DIVIDED A CHURCH. Belonged to the Dencon's Wife, and Had a Way of Dropping Out when She Sang. From the Boston Herald.

Way of Bropping Out when she Sang.

Prom the Boston Heroid.

At every meeting of the Congregational Sunday school superintendents some one tells a good story in illustration of some point which he wishes to bring out. The meeting last night in Berkeley Tempia took up again the topic that was left unfinished a the last monthly meeting. "What Can the Sunday School Learn from the Public School?" This subject gradually led up to the "Choice. Tenure, and Change of Teachers in the Sunday School" in which Mr. C. W. Carter spoke at length. His remarks led to a very funny story by Mr. E. O. Bullock.

Mr. Carter spoke of the necessity of having good teachers as something which every one admitted, but he recognized the fact that to get the best teachers was an exceedingly difficult thing. To change teachers often was a great injury to a school, and he thought, therefore, that it was often better to keep a teacher who was not strictly first class rather than risk the alternative and hurt the teacher's feelings deeply besides.

Then Mr. Bullock arose.

"There was once a country parish," he said, "where the choir was led for a very long time by the wife of one of the deucons. For ten years she sang acceptably to the people, and for several years moe she did not sing acceptably. Then it was made worse by her getting a set of false teeth. These teeth came out one day when she was singing, and the deacon's wife didn't like it.

The minister and the congregation didn't like it. either. But the former was like Bro. Carter, and said we will watta while. It would be too bad to hurt the feelings of the deacon's wife. So be waited. The teeth came out an agood many times during the next year or so, but the deacon's wife still sung. When her teeth came out, of course some of the congregation should stand back to the choir. The congregation should stand back to the choir.

"Some of the congregation complied, some still even the side would yield an inch. and to-day there are twe churches where there was then only one, all because the min

A Northwestern Cassle Brooks.

Tacoma, April 7.—A year ago Harry Morgan of this city died, leaving a widow and property valued at \$250,000. Two months after a woman with three children from Pittsburgh, Pa., put in an appearance, and claimed to be Morgan's lawful wife, he having deserted her in Ohio. Suit was begun, and the case was to have been tried last saturday, but the Pittsburgh woman was missing.

It has been ascertained that she is the wife of R. B. Moses, a wealthy citizen of Vancouver, B. C., who left her thirty-five ye rs ago to seek his fortune. After accumulating a competance he returned to Pittsburgh for his wife; he found her living with a man named Morgan. Without disclosing his identity, Moses returned, and finally settled in Vancouver, It is supposed the Pittsburgh woman learned that the jig was up, and, fearing arrest, skipped out.

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